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ranian leaders cool o Palme peace plan

EIRUT, June 27 (R) — United nations speal envoy Olof Palme arrived in Baghdad om Tehran today with the outline of a solion to the war between Iran and Iraq, the ficial Iraqi News Agency reported.

Tehran the Supreme Def-Council gave the proposals a reception, saying they did not its requirement that Iraqi s withdraw from Iranian soil nditionally.

at the council, which is resible for peace negotiations to the nine-month-old conflict. t would study the paper to see ontained any positive points.

. Palme told reporters before ng Tehran for Baghdad: ve have given them an outline

comprehensive settlement ding all the basic and vital -ents of the conflict and it shoerve as a basis for continuing ssions between me and the warring) governments."

declined to disclose details paper. He said it was the omprehensive document on g the war and he planned to nt it to Iraqi leaders later.

ordan's **xports** p 45%

1AN, June 27 (Petra) m's national exports last increased by 45.5 per cent figures for 1979, accg to a bulletin released by the Department of

aid that exports in 1980 ared with JD 83 million in

ports also increased in the period, the bulletin said, n last year imported from other countries . JD 716 million, comwith JD 586 million in the bulletin said.

s, Menahem Begin --

Earlier today Mr. Palme had a

two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i. his only official appointment since he arrived in Tehran two days ago on his fifth visit as special envoy of

> The official Pars news agency reported that the Supreme Defence Council met last night to discuss the Palme plan.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Council spokesman Hojatoleslam Ali Khamene'i, who was the target of an assassination attempt today (See story on page 5), had told the agency Iran had repeatedly made clear to mediators, including Mr. Palme, that negotiatious were impossible without the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

"Unfortunately, this important point has not been mentioned directly in his (Mr. Palme's) proposals," the spokesman was quoted as saying.

The peace envoy, asked about the Iranian reply to his document, said it appeared to be based on a



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan is greeted by Prime Minister Mudar Badran upon Prince Hassan's return from France on Saturday.

Iraqi envoy brings King a message from Saddam

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today met with the chief of the Iraqi presidential palace, Mr. Tariq Hamad Al Abdullah, and received a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein related to current Arab and international affairs and bilateral relations.

Attending the meeting were

Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi. Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces

Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Sabah Al Horani.

Qawasmi, Milhem confer with Qasem

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) - Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem today met with the deported West Bank mayors of Hebron and Halhoul. Mr. Fahd Qawasmi and Mr. Mohammad Milhem. Mr. Qasem discussed with them conditions in the occupied Arab

lands and the latest Israeli practices against the Arab people. The mayors discussed with Mr. Qasem the results of their visits to the United States and Canada. Also attending the meeting was the undersecretary of the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs, Mr. Shawkat Mahmoud.

Prince Hassan back from trip to France

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan returned here this evening at the end of a four-day working visit to France.

Bani-Sadr's terms:

Let me speak--then

ANKARA, June 27 (A.P.) — Impeached Iranian President Abol

Hassan Bani-Sadr has stated his undying love for Ayatollah Ruh-

ollah Khomeini and agreed to stand trial if the religious leader

The fugitive former president issued his conditions for standing

The newspaper said Mr. Bani-Sadr demanded that Ayatollah

Khomeini agree that Iran's borders would be sealed and guarded

by the army rather than the police. Second, the newspaper said, Mr. Bani-Sadr demanded he be allowed to give a three-hour radio

"I will disclose information. After these revelations, some lea-

Meanwhile, an appeal calling on Iranians to resist fun-

damentalist Muslim "tyranny" in their homeland, purporting to

come from Mr. Bani-Sadr, was circulated among Iranians living in

The Times quoted Iranian exiles in London as saying the appeal

was telephoned Wednesday from "somewhere in Iran." They did

not say whether the call was made by Mr. Bani- Sadr himself or by

Britain last night, the Times of London reported today.

ders of the country will try to hide or flee the country," the leaflets

trial in leaflets distributed throughout Tehran yesterday, the daily

newspaper Hurriyet reported from the Iranian capital.

accepts two conditions, a Turkish newspaper reported today.

let me stand trial

During the visit Prince Hassan met with French President Francois Mitterrand and a number of senior French government officials with whom he discussed

France's relations with the Arab World in general and with Jordan in particular

Prince Hassan also called on France to take a positive role in tiative, reminding, French leaders that resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict requires guaranteeing the Palestinian people's legitimate rights in their homeland and their right to self-determination and the establishment of an independent state on their native soil. During his meetings with French leaders. Prince Hassan also explained Jordan's position

munity's Middle East peace ini-

on Israel's continued occupation of Arab lands and its continued aggression against Arab countries which threatens the region's security and endangers world peace. Prince Hassan was met at the

airport here by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi and several other senior government off-

Restaurants, bars to close for Ramadan

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) - All restaurants, liquor shops and bars will be closed during the lunar month of Ramadan, expected to start on July 2, according to a statement issued today by the Amman governor's office.

The statement also said that hotels will not be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages but only regular meals to their guests and that no entertainment shows at hotels and night clubs will be allowed during Ramadan.

Strict penalties will be imposed on violators, the statement said.

Spadolini to unveil his cabinet list today

ROME, June 27 (A.P.) — Premier-designate Giovanni Spadolini said today he would present the list of cabinet members in his new five-party coalition government tomorrow to President Sandro Per-

Mr. Spadolini, a Republican, bidding to become the first nonyesterday to form Italy's 41st postwar government.

The five parties in the coalition are the Christian Democrats, the Republicans, the Social Democrats, the Socialists and the Liberals. The powerful Communist Party, the largest Marxist party in the West, will remain in the opposition, although the party has suggested it might be willing to witten its opposition because the government will be headed by a non-Christian Democrat.

The last government of Premier Arnaldo Forlani fell a month ago when three ministers were linked to a secret Masonic lodge called

THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL MENAHEM BEGIN, CANNOT RELY

Sadat, Reagan to discuss autonomy talks in August

and television speech.

attributed to Mr. Bani-Sadr declared.

CAIRO, June 27 (Agencies) -President Anwar Sadat today said his summit with U.S. President Ronald Reagan would focus on how to revive the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks "so we can have peace in the Middle E-

Mr. Sadat, who will be in Washington at Mr. Reagan's invitation Aug. 5-6, said in an interview this week he was optimistic agreement on autonomy will be reached with israel by the end of the year. In a 45-minute speech in the

anhour, where he inaugurated a polyester factory, Mr. Sadat today stressed that in his talks with Mr. Reagan he would "not be speaking for the Palestinians, but just working to end the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza so we can have peace in the

Middle East." Israel has occupied both areas since 1967 and the Camp David Middle East peace accords call for the establishment of limited Palestinian autonomy in those areas for a five-year transition period. Nile Delta governorate of Dam- after which the Palestinians can

decide their fate.

The talks on the issue have been suspended since last summer when Israel unilaterally annexed occupied East Jerusalem. Almost all Arab states have accused Egypt of betraying the Palestinian cause for settling for autonomy rather than an independent Palestinian

"The Palestinians have to come forward and speak for themselves with Israel. In the peace accords, we agreed on autonomy in order to end the Israeli occupation," Mr. Sadat said. "It is up to the Pal-

The Knesset that opens its first

session two weeks after polling

day will be Israel's tenth. Contesting the seats are 31 parties, less

than half of which are likely to

appear in the winners' lists. The

new Knesset's mandate will last

four years, unless it votes for ear-

Any citizen over the age of 21

The votes should be counted by

can try for a Knesset place. Any

Israeli over 18 is entitled to vote.

Wednesday morning and the res-

ults probably known soon.

lier elections.

discuss their outstanding problems. Mr. Sadat stressed that his talks would also prove to the Arabs that

After that, we will stand by them.

We will help them, but they have

to do the talking for themselves."

to a meeting of Israeli and Pal-

estinian leaders in the Sinai coa-

stal town of Al Arish which would

He reiterated an offer to be bost

he was not after a separate peace "When I go there, I have no Egyptian problem to discuss," Mr. Sadat emphasised. "I am going

societies formed by either side to

there to talk with President Reagan about the Palestinian autonomy problem, and after that representatives from Egypt, Israel

estinians to negotiate with Israel. and the United States will sit together to settle that issue." Referring to fighting in Cairo 10

days ago between Muslims and

Christians in which 10 people

were killed and 55 injured, Pre-

sident Sadat said he would not

allow either side to disrupt nat-

ional unity, nor would he permit

speak on behalf of Muslims or Christians as a whole. Thousands of Egyptian riot police occupied the slums of Zawya . Al Hamra district to stop the fig-Mr. Sadat also said that Egy-

ptian lawyers vesterday dismissed their bar association council because it was dominated by Com-

munists. (See story on page 5)

Israel's voting set up makes coalition rule all but certain

TEL AVIV, June 27 (R) – The voting system used in Israel's general election reflects the uncertainties which surrounded the founding of the Zionist state in 1948.

In its wars with its Arab neighbours over the last three decades, Israel has extended its occupation over ever-increasing segments of Arab land, which ardent Zionists such as Prime Minister Menachem Begin assert are part of "Eretz Israel" - land promised the Jews in perpetuity by God. But one result has been a constant fluctuation in the area in which Tel Aviv's writ is law.

Partly because of border uncertainties, Israel's founders opted against carving the country up into constituencies. They decided instead that all Israeli voters should vote directly for political parties without benefit of local candidates.

In this system every party prepared a list of candidates headed by its leader and usually descending in order of political importance. After an election, seats in the 120-member Knesset are distributed according to the proportion of votes each party rec-

Thus a party winning 10 per cent of the total vote would be awarded 12 seats in the Knesset. With a total electorate of 2,408,000, each Knesset seat represents about 20,000 votes.

Supporters of the system say it reflects the national will more accurately than an uneven patchwork of constituencies. Purely local issues are less likely

to affect the national picture and

every citizens' vote has precisely

the same electoral value.

Critics say the lack of constituency representatives makes it harder for the ordinary citizen to bring his grievances to official notice, and as with many proportional representation systems Israeli elections tend to produce a wide spread of groups with none enjoying a clear majority.

The Labour Party won every Israeli election from the first one in 1949 until its downfall in 1977. but never secured a clear majority. It always had to rely on coalition partners, notably the National Religious Party (NRP).

Opinion polls indicate that once again the winner of the election on Tuesday will be obliged to enlist allies before forming a gov-An important advantage goes to

the party emerging with the largest number of seats, even if it is only a single-seat margin. Under the constitution the president is obliged to summon the head of the largest party and request him to form a government.

Once coalition negotiations begin, smaller groups are often tugged in by political gravity to support the first party doing the bargaining.

Those small groups with a lea-ning towards the second largest party often find it difficult to spurn a direct offer of a place in government. To hold out in hope that the top party's coalition efforts will founder is to risk a long spell

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Troops graduate from security training



AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today patronised the graduation of a class of army troops who have just completed a security and protection training course. The graduates, from the special royal guards battalion, performed exercises before the King, who afterwards distributed diplomas and prizes to them. The graduation ceremony was attended by His

Highness Prince Mohammad, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, the army chief of staff, the director of the Public Security Directorate Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil and the King's military secretary.

58 dunums

burn down

AMMAN, June 27 (J.T.) - A fire

which broke out in a forest in the

Birein district near Zarqa yesterday destroyed some 50 dunums

of forest, and eight dunums pla-

nted with olive trees. The fire spread into the forest as some vacationers were preparing to cook their food, a spokesman for the Public Security Directorate said.

According to the same spo-

kesman, two people were killed and fourteen were injured in 16

read accidents which occurred in

Jordan yesterday. In a separate road accident along the Aqaba-

Baghdad road, an Iraqi truck dri-

ver was killed when his vehicle

veered off the road and ove-

of trees

Masri meets engineers' council



AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — Minister of Public Works Awn: Al Masri conferred in his office today with the chairman and members of the higher council of the federation of Arab engineers, which has been meeting in Amman over the past few days. They discussed subjects related to the federation's activities and arrangements for the publication of

an Arab compendium of engineering terminology. The council members convened here to discuss the federation's role in the Arab Israeli conflict in general, and the recent Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor in particular, along with other sub-

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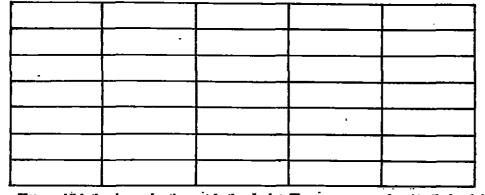
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Arab aides arrive for sports meeting

AMMAN. June 27 (Petra) — The minister of education and chairman of the higher council of youth and sports in the United Arab Emirates. Mr. Sa'id Salman; the under-secretary of the Kuwaiti Emirates, Mr. Sa'id Salman; the under-secretary of the Kuwaiti ministry of social affairs and labour, Mr. Mohammad Al Mazrou'i, and Saudi Arabian Minister of Labour Ibrahim Al Anqari arrived here today to take part in the Arab youth and sports executive council meeting which will open here on Sunday.

Later today, Arab League Assistant Secretary General As'ad Al As'ad arrived in Amman, also to attend the meeting.

Participants in the three-day meeting will discuss sports-related issues in the Arab World, as well as arrangements for sporting competitions among Arab schools scheduled for next year in Amman, and the Euro-Arab dialogue on sports affairs.

Members of the executive council are: Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Tunisia and the United Arab Emirates.

Arab telcoms union c'tee meets on unified rates

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) --The Arab Telecommunications Union's (ATU's) tariff committee today opened a two-day meeting in Amman to decide on unified cable, telephone and telex rates among member sta-

ATU Secretary General Salem Al Ani underlined in a speech at the opening session the importance of applying unified rates, which he said would further strengthen economic, social and cultural relations among Arab states.

Several working papers on the application of unified telegram, cable and telex rates will be reviewed by the par-

Zaben leaves for Saudi talks

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben left for Saudi Arabia today at the head of an official delegation at the invitation of the Saudi minister of posts, telegraphs and telecommunications.

Dr. Zaben said in a predeparture statement that his talks in Saudi Arabia will focus on means of boosting Saudi-Jordanian cooperation in tel-ecommunications. The Jordanian delegation will also acquaint itself with major telecommunications projects implemented in Saudi Arabia with the purpose of benefiting from Saudi experience in carrying out similar schemes in Jordan, he said.

The delegation includes the director general of the Telecommunications Corporation, Mr. Mohammad Shahed Ismail.

Jabal Ashrafiyah landslide threatens five area buildings

AMMAN, June 27 (J.T.) - A landslide took place in Al Misdar area of Jabal Ashrafiyah today as a result of excavations to construct a commercial building on the main street. There were no casualties, but cracks formed in the walls of five adjoining houses. Engineer Samir Bisharat of the

Jerash, Dibbin

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra)

Renovation work has been carried

out in Dibbin National Forest

near Jerash and maintenance

work done out in the children's

playgrounds and the park's other

facilities, the Ministry of Tourism

It said that between 20,000 and

The ministry also today announced that the Jerash sound and

light spectacular will be opened in

September of this year. A regular

rists and members of the public

Sound and light shows will be

run in English, French, German

visiting the ancient city.

Jerash, it said.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

"City Reflections" displaying photographs of the City of Lon-

don, by Brian Wigginton, at the British Council in Jabal Amman.

* An exhibition of photographs of the American West by the

American photographer Ansel Adams, at the American Centre,

30,000 people visit the park dur-

announced today.

ing weekly holidays.

rturned as it was travelling with a Tourism work convoy of other trucks. Bomb injures boy proceeds at

In Zarqa, a 12-year-old boy was admitted to the government hospital suffering from serious injuries sustained when an explosive object he was tampering with exploded in his hands.

The boy, from the Schneller refugee camp, had one finger amputated, and is being treated for wounds in the hands and legs. He admitted trying to detonate the capsule by lighting a fire undemeath it. Another explosive obiect was found in his home, but no others were found in an abandoned building where he said he had found the capsule. Police are investigating.

In Irbid, a man identified only as A.B. was admitted to the Pri-ncess Basma Hospital suffering Amman and Jerash to serve toufrom by a gunshot wounds. A friend of his had been tampering with a revolver when it went off and wounded the man. The weapon was confiscated and police are and Italian for foreign visitors to holding an investigation.

ming a technical team to find a quick solution to avoid more landslides which might happen in the

Mr. Bisharat said the municipality has immediately summoned the owners of warehouses and buildings in the area and issued instructions to them. Agreement was reached that a retaining wall should be built immediately, he said.

He added that 10 families were evacuated from the area by the Civil Defence Department and that Amman Municipality is now making efforts to find suitable housing for these families until the problem is resolved.

2 handicapped

SALT, June 27 (Petra) — The Ministry of Social Development announced today that it will open a centre for handicapped children in Salt by the middle of the coming

month. A ministry spokesman, saying that the new centre will be a con-tribution to the country's parcentre -- which should accommodate 50 children - at JD

It was also announced in Salt today that the municipality had donated a five-dunum tract of land to the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund, to set up another centre for handicapped people in Balqa governorate. This centre will cost JD 120,000 to build, and will offer psychiatric and medical

research department at Amman Municipality told the Jordan Times his department has taken the necessary measures by for-

centres planned

ticipation in the International Year of Disabled Persons, estimated the cost of establishing the

care to the handicapped.

ILO team returns

Hajj arrangements discussed

off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

AMMAN. June 27 (Petra) - Arrangements for the transport of Muslim pilgrims to Mecca this year and to put them up in camps near the holy places in Saudi Arabia were discussed at a meeting chaired today by Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif. Contacts have been made with the Saudi authorities on these matters, Mr. Sharif told the meeting, which was attended by ministry officials and representatives of transport companies which carry pilgrims to Saudi Arabia. He said that these companies should send representatives to accompany the Muslims performing the pilgrimage.

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — The Jordanian delegation to the meetings of the 67th conference of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) recently held in Geneva returned to Amman this eve-

Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani delivered Jordan's speech at the ILO conference, denouncing the Israeli occupation authorities' continued construction of settlements and their policy of racial discrimination in Palestine and the occupied Arab

Mr. Ali Dajani, the representative of Jordanian businessmen, also made a speech demanding the creation of a fund to compensate labour-exporting countries. The representative of the Jordanian Trade Unions Federation, Mr. Mahmoud Harazailah, called for a halt to Israeli practices against the Arab workers and residents in the occupied Arab area. He also called for support for those residents' steadfastness.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIE

King meets Islamic Bank exec

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussei met with the chairman of the Islamic Bank's board of di Mr. Saleh Abdullah. Attending the meeting was the pres-the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al Foundation), Dr. Nasreddin Al Assad.

CAEU team leaves for Baghdar

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — A delegation from the secretariat of the Council of Arab Economic Unity to Amman for Baghdad on an official visit to Iraq. The dele headed by the Assistant Secretary General Nassuth Al Bar will discuss with Iraqi officials affairs related to the work CAEU. The delegation will also review proposed join projects which will be discussed during the next session council, in Amman at the beginning of December.

Restco chief tells of expansion pla

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) - The director general of the Hosels and Resthouses Corporation, Mr. Faridoun Hike announced that the corporation will start to build two h Suweimeh and Ajloun, each with a capacity of 150 non hundred rooms will also be added to the resthouse at National Forest, he said.

Nairobi to host energy conference

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) - Jordan will take part in sponsored conference on energy which will open in Na Aug. 8. Participants in the 13-day conference will discuss. related matters and energy sources for the coming two d The Jordanian delegation will be composed of represe from the Ministry of Industry and Trade, the Natural Re Authority and the Royal Scientific Society.

VTC outlines growth plans

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — The Vocational Traini poration (VTC) hopes to implement three major projects coming five years, according to a VTC spokesman. He VTC five-year plan includes: the establishment of eight vocational training centres around the country near in centres, constructing four smaller vocational training cen ached to industrial corporations and expanding trainigrammes, by which 8,000 workers will be given on-the-

New vocational school plannec

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) - The Ministry of Educa announced today that it will establish a vocational training at the town of Eel in Ma'an Governorate to offer post mercial and industrial training courses. An agreement cluded today between the National Planning Council Industrial Development Bank on financing for the JD project, which is expected to be completed by the end according to the ministry's director general, Mr. Thihai R said that the vocational school will serve the town of Fela 20 nearby villages.

Civil defence courses open

ZARQA, June 27 (Petra) — The director of civil del Zarqa District today opened four two-week training or civil defence, in which 100 employees from various dirt and cooperations in the district are taking part. The include theoretical and practical training. Seventy emple Zarqa Municipality are also taking part in two more civil courses which opened today.

Police PR men visit Traffic Der

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — A number of Arab police and participants from the Public Security Directorate taking part in a programme on public relations and inform the University of Jordan's Institute of Public Admin today visited the Traffic Department, where they were br the work of the department's various sections. The info programme, running from June 6 - Aug. 23, aims to incr efficiency of the public relations and information departr the Public Security Directorate and police forces of oth

Court fines transgressors

AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) — Six Jordanian merchants in fined JD 120 to JD 200 by the military court for violating of Supply regulations. A citizen named Mohammad Izz ammad has also been fined JD 50 by the same court for i fees for rides in his private vehicle. The military governs endorsed the sentences.

Flower, olivewood show opens

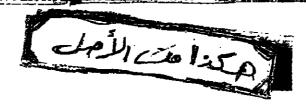
AMMAN, June 27 (Petra) - Minister of Social Deve In am Al Mufti today opened a four-day exhibition of ol carvings and flower arrangement by Jordanian artist Arar. The exhibition includes 50 works representing life dan. Eighty per cent of the proceeds of the exhibition donated to the Jordanian committee for the handicappe

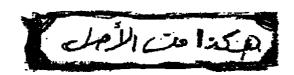
Koran school construction starts

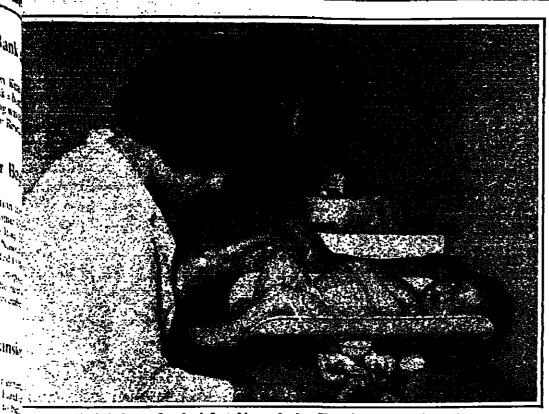
ZARQA, June 27 (Petra) — The Islamic centre suc started construction on a special school for Koran reck 30-dunum plot of land. The school will have a capacity students. The society also named a date for a celebration which Jordanian orphans will receive prizes and will be 18

Children's club opens in Ajloun

AJLOUN, June 27 (Petra) — The urban welfare society our District has opened a children's club provided with both toys. The society's major activity is training for the girls town in handicrafts such as weaving.







immunity to the baby.

firm this.

azun said.

added.

feeding.

the bottle.

the probability of breast cancer,

although more detailed and con-

trolled studies are needed to con-

In Jordan, no paediatrician

seems to argue with the idea that

breast-feeding is best for babies.

Whenever possible; but som-

etimes and in very rare cases they encourage bottle-feeding. "Sometimes the mother's milk is ins-

ufficient, and only then do we adv-

ise her to use the bottle," Dr. Hal-

And in some cases of rare ill-

nesses, such as tuberculosis, the

bottle is advised, Dr. Pharon

But Jordanian mothers use the

bottle without consulting their

doctors, and this seems to be the

root of most of the problems.

Another source, however, is that

mothers feed their babies whether

they are hungry or not, which cau-

ses some problems for the mother,

- in the case of a breast-feeding

mother, she may develop sores or

become easily overtired, Dr. Pha-

ron said. Dr. Halazun added that

this lack of discipline has been

causing more problems than expected, and can cause mothers get

discouraged and give up breast-

spends in the hospital after having

her baby is another reason for

problems with breast-feeding in

Jordan, Dr. Halazun said," On the

average, mothers spend only 48

hours after giving birth, at the

hospital and so have little proper training or advice." Con-

sequently, mothers have to listen

to others and to their own mot-

hers, who keep telling them to use

some mothers call us up in real

formula of baby milk available in

ing, that "to avoid headaches, we

Both paediatricians agreed that

expatriates in Jordan never ask for

baby formula, but always breast-

feed their babies. Dr. Pharon said

that it is high time that Jordanian

women start thinking carefully

about the food they are giving

their babies, since no sterilisation

But for the women themselves, the situation varies. Mrs. Marlene

Hazo, a teacher with a six-month

old baby girl says, "I do not have the time to breast-feed my baby. I

is 100 per cent guaranteed.

"Ten days after giving birth,

The amount of time the mother

The battle of the bottle

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

'MAN - Mothers in Jordan man in the dilemma whether to breast-feed or le-feed their newborn chin. The arena of infant nut-

rough the worldwide trend ne direction of "for breast is Jordanian paediatricians ding it extremely difficult to : the attitude of women

: attitude stems from a belief he bottle is easier. Many rs have quit breastfeeding, ver even try it at all. Incadvertising and publicity igns for "baby milk," a prousually powdered, subfor mother's milk, have d the ranks of these "def-

colourful, eye-catching ising for baby formulas that ntly appears on television used many a mother to wean by and start it on the bottle. n Jordan, the conflict has ified, since more powder-Ik producers are now comfor the market.

Jordanian mother says. are expected to be modern in thing we do, but paetians keep telling us to stick old ways in feeding our bab-'s too confusing."

Ad ban urged

t month, a code of behaviour lopted by the World Health isation (WHO)encouraging ohibition of advertising for food," calling for the pron of breast-feeding, espin the Third World.

baby food battle started years ago, when a pro-t health specialist found that trition in some areas could ked to the use of powdered formula. The substance is ous, if used correctly. But rs may unwittingly mix the red substance with conited water, or forget to stehe bottle. This has lead to mainutrition and death in areas of the world, where ion is lacking.

.1y paediatricians believe ost infant diarrhoea cases in .1 are due to bottle feeding. others seem to think oth-"They just love to see their growing chubby after using

ormula for some time," Dr. Pharon, a Jordanian paeian, told the Jordan Times. educated or "elite" class in has been using bottle feen a large scale, Dr. Pharon while about 95 per cent of . ncome people stick to breling only.

porer areas, breast-feeding re economical, while in Tones mothers believe that feeding is more modern. women think that they can seir figure and youth if they . feed their babies, which is " Dr. Pharon said.

idded that by following a ilanced diet, mothers will y keep their figure, but will to breast-feed their babies a complications.

Jarir Halazun is another ian paediatrician who has tered great trouble in tryconvince his patients to feed; their babies. He says, atter how hard we try, the y for baby formulas and rition has become the scene of a major conflict between the views of paediatricians, who are for breastfeeding, and the prevalent. notion among Jordanian mothers that bottle feeding is more modern and more comfortable.

the family's constant interference find the bottle more convenient puts all our efforts to paid." and less time-consuming." Mrs. Longstanding social habits and Hazo tries to use the best sanitary customs are making themselves conditons possible when preparing her baby's food, and she known here. It is on rare occasions that mothers and mothers-in-law tries to keep everything as spodo not meddle in their children's tlessly clean as she can. But who lives. "This is a tall order," Dr. can be sure that the water is always Halazun told the Jordan Times," because instead of just having to Mrs. Hazo said that with her convince the mother, we have a

work both outside and inside the whole family on our hands." house, she barely has time to sit It is a well-established fact that and feed her baby for five minutes. breast-feeding has many adv-But Mrs. 'Aida Yahia, the motantages over bottle feeding. For her of an eighteen-month-old boy, one thing. Dr. Pharon said. feels otherwise. She believes in "breast-feeding strengthens the

breast-feeding wholeheartedly ties between mother and child. On and wouldn't give it up for anythe other hand, it gives more thing in the world, she says. Mrs. Yahia told the Jordan Dr. Halazun said that breastfeeding had been found to reduce

Times that all the baby food in the world couldn't sway her. "I feel more attached to may son," she

AMMAN — If you feel you have been cheated at a shop, either by poor quality or high prices, do you just shrug it off or, at best, complain to your friends? A more effective reaction would be to make an official complaint.

The Ministry of Supply says its Section of Complaints is eager to hear buyers' problems, and is always ready to react and take mea-

Mr. Abdul Hadi Al Mahairie, the ministry's public relations director, told the Jordan Times, "Without the cooperation of the consumer we cannot function effectively. The consumer's awareness and positive action are, in the long run, the only effective way to control the quality and prices of consumer goods.

Mr. Mahairie pointed out that sometimes the consumer is too apathetic to check the prices or. when something is wrong, to report a merchant. The consumer can also be too shy to make a fuss "over a few plasters", or does not want to offend a shopkeeper who may be his regular supplier.

When the buyer does report an offence to the Complaints Section (telephone number 61176), the ministry promptly sends one of its cars with a controller to investigate the case. The car usually gets there within 15 minutes or so of the call, depending on the traffic. The merchant is directly questioned, and if an offence is proved, he or she is charged and all related information is entered into a file at the ministry.

The case could then be sent to' the military court, depending on the trader's previous record or the seriousness of the offence.

While buyers' complaints seem to concentrate on artificially high prices for vegetables and fruit, offences can include the violation of any fixed price, poor food quality or the absence of price notices

as required by law.

For a first light offence not exceeding 10 per cent deviation from government strictures, a merchant may be given only a warning. But for continued offences he could be fined any amount between JD 30 and JD 200. Serious charges, like the sale of poor-quality foodstuffs or food that has passed its expiry date, can be punishable by imprisonment for periods of from one eek to six months.

In severe cases, such as the sale of bad cheese, imprisonment is accompanied by the closure of the shop, on which an official notice is posted indicating the reason for

But the ministry does not always act only on consumers' complaints. It has two units, which specialise in controlling quality and prices, respectively. The quality control unit carries out regular examinations of all kinds of foodstuffs on the market. Random samples are continuously taken

How does the Ministry of Supply enforce regulations on fixed-price commodities? Suzanne Zu'mut-Black

talked with the government's price watchdogs.

Government controllers keep merchants honest



prices fixed by the government - and enforced rigorously.

and tested, either on the spot or in the laboratory. Any food not up to standard, or with a lapsed expiry date, is destroyed. For example, once 112 tins of different kinds of food, 132 packets of cheese and 40 boxes of chocolates were destroved -- all taken from three supday (June 13).

The controllers in this unit, who are all trained in nutrition or related fields, have access to storage rooms as well as the shop display

The second unit, in charge of price control, has two main functions. First it has to control the

sale of products whose prices are set by the Ministry of Supply, such as sugar, rice, milk and all types of imported meat, as well as prices set by other ministries, such as those of cigarettes and petrol set by the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

fixed by a committee representing a number of government offices. These are the ministries of supply, and agriculture, Amman Municipality and the central wholesale market. The prices are fixed daily based on the highest and lowest prices paid for wholesale goods the evening before at the central

This unit also has to control the display of prices, which is required

for all consumer goods where these are not set by the government. These goods include all clothing and foodstuffs. "Such display, we feel, will promote prices," Mr. Mahairie said. About 40 controllers, sup-

ervised by inspectors, make regular rounds of Amman and its suburbs. Controllers work in pairs, and the areas assigned to them are regularly shuffled to avoid the development of personal relationships between mcrchants and "watchdogs." The controllers enter shops at random, and pretend to shop or check the account of a customer who has just completed his purchases.

The ministry has an ingenious method of curbing bribery: Controllers are under an obligation to report any offer of bribes. If investigation confirms an offer, the ministry will pay the controller twice the amount offered.

The ministry also tries to win the merchants' cooperation by encouraging them to report any approaches made by ministry controllers soliciting bribes. Investigation follows.

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Double insult

THE ABILITY of American officials to insult the Arabs seems without limit. The latest example of intellectual frailty in the American decision-making process vis-a-vis the Arab World comes in the growing opposition in the U.S. Congress to the Reagan administration's proposal to sell five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Senators Rudy Boschwitz and Robert Jepsen told a press conference in Washington that one of the reasons for withholding the jets from the Saudi Arabians was the refusal of Saudi Arabia to participate in the Camp David "peace" process. Senator Robert Packwood issued a statement saying that the Saudis have not chosen a constructive role in the Camp David process" and have "displayed a hostility that must be interpreted as their deliberate intention to promote continued instability in the Middle East."

What this means is that the Arab states are being judged according to a standard of measurement (the Camp David accords) that they have rejected from the very start. It is not enough that we reject Camp David. We now have to suffer a double insult and an added outrage by having our weapons requests judged according to our adherence to the Camp David

The principle upon which the American Congress is acting is a screaming insult to the Arabs and to all thinking people. No Doubt, the leaders of Europe are blushing at the intellectual contortions of their American allies, and Third World leaders are praying they would not have to ask the United States for weapons in the near future. This is an extraordinary performance by extraordinary people. How much lower can they sink?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: In his interview with the Paris-based magazine Al Watan Al Arabi, His Majesty King Hussein explained three basic facts related to the Arab cause. The first is that any solution can only be achieved by the Arabs themselves. The second fact is that the strength of the Arab cause can only be derived from the strength of the Arabs themselves. The third fact is that Arab inability in the field of building their self-strength is unjustifiable.

These facts, with all frankness, mean that awaiting a solution initiated by others, and from without the region, is an illusion and a futile waste of time. It also means that advocacy on the part of the Arabs of the justice of their cause does not at all replace the need to build their strength, without which just rights cannot be

Thus the Arabs have no alternative but to build their own strength in order to achieve a just and comprehensive solution to their cause with their own hands and on their own lands. This is the equation which cannot be overlooked.

It is time for the Arabs to face in earnest and with courage the three facts highlighted by His Majesty the King, and to deal with their reality in the light of these facts, so that they might not become a target for other blows dealt to their installations by Israel in the depth of the Arab homeland, and so that they might become capable of defending their existence and the future of their generations.

Needless to say, the continuous efforts made by Jordan to build its strength while it is holding out on the longest line of confrontation with the enemy, as well as the ambitious role played by Iraq to build a towering force in its own land, are two prominent examples for all and deserve from the Arabs an examining eye and a comparision between what they offer to build the Arab strength and what Zionism and its allies offer to Israel.

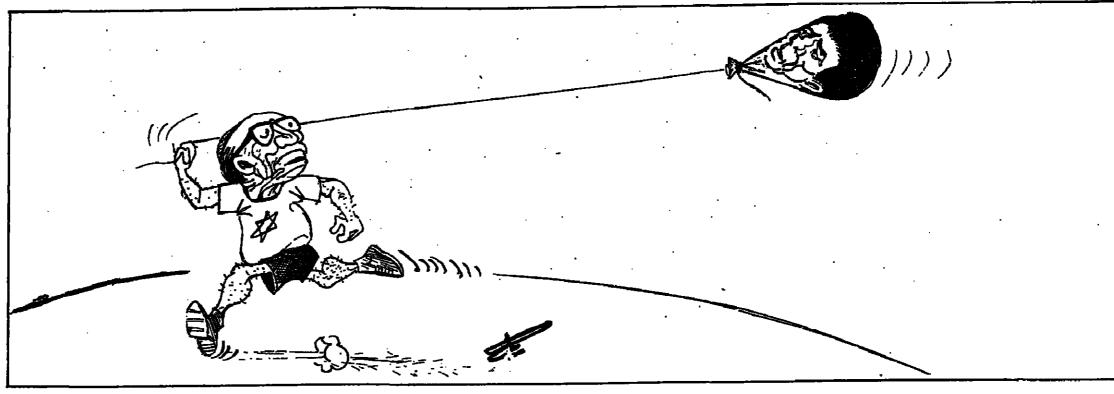
With the dangers threatening our nation, there is no longer any room for illusions. Strength is the main supporter of right. Witnout strength, the Arabs will not be able to regain their rights or saleguard their future. Their situation would not be any better than that of orphans at the banquet of the lowly people.

AL DUSTOUR: In the process of logical analysis of the general situation in the area and in the world, King Hussein raised two basic questions, the answer to which would determine the manner in which events will develop during this decisive phase of the Arab-Israeli dispute. The first question is: Why are we incapable of building our self-strength? The second question is: Is there a possibility for a radical change in the attitude of United States towards Israel and towards the issues of the area?

As King Hussein said, there is no justification for the Arabs to be weak. They possess all the elements to make them a weighty force to reckon with, which is capable of defending Arab rights and causes. The Arab area has its impact on developments in the entire world. The Arabs have resources, including oil, which they give to others without taking anything in return. The King affirmed that if we used proper tactics in utilising our resources, we could succeed in building an integrated Arab power in the economic, political and military fields.

Despite what seems to be the beginning of an Arab awakening, the dangers threatening the Arab Nation dictate into this nation that it must act with determination and resolution and must rise to the level of responsibility to build its inherent strength upon strong foundations and to continue this building process free from emotional reactions and personal whims.

The second question which King Hussein raised involves the United States and the future of Arab-American relations. King Hussein hinted that his forthcoming visit to Washington depends on whether there are indicators suggesting a basic change in the American position towards Israel.



Time magazine: fact or fiction?

By Claud Morris

THE AMERICAN PRESS is full of self-concern today about reports that U.S. journalists have faked stories in order to win Pulitzer prizes or gain undeserved reputations with their readers.

A New York Daily News reporter, for example, has had to resign after the revelation that he "invented" articles from Northern Ireland by implying that some things were fact, when they were most certainly not. A Washington Post female reporter. a woman who could, if she wanted, work to the highest standards, has brought disgrace and ridicule to her profession by making up a story about a fictitious character. And she got completely away with this piece of fiction passed on to her unsuspecting readers as hard news. This lady even

There have also been an increasing number of recent articles in Britain and the United States concerning Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states which support the indictment that too many journalists are dropping their professional standards in search for unchecked sensationalism.

Moreover, the articles with which I am specifically concerned, from the Arab World, show that Western editors themselves are not doing their job in order to distinguish between truth and fiction. Major accusations are being made in the press without disclosing the source. Millions believe that what they read about the Middle East is true, when in fact it is something unchecked, gossip or half-truth.

Indignant

No magazine in the world is more morally indignant about the growth of "gossip" or unchecked journalism than Time magazine of New York. Editor-in-Chief Henry Anatole Grunwald and Board Chairman Ralph P. Davidson pride themselves on the way they say their stories are checked. There is in fact a meticulous system within Time and its sister magazine Life where editors check out every word submitted. James A. Michener, the American novelist and journalist, himself a Pulitzer Prize winner, wrote in U.S. News and World Report of May 4th that one of the great utes of his professional life had been working with Time-Life, whose editors placed a blue dot over every word as they verified it, before the story could be sent to the printers. All this sounds

Arabs, as well as the rest of the readers of Time world-wide, pick up their weekly copy of this well written, polished piece of journalism, in the full expectation that Western newsmen maintain the highest standards. They read published reports

believing that "if it's in Time it is so". Occasionally, however, when the report relates to an area which the reader knows -- like a part of the Middle East - the words on the printed page may leave the reader with a sense of slightly ast-

onished confusion. An example of this sort of thing occurred in Time magazine of May 11 last, on page 17 to be exact. The story concerned the wedding in Abu Dhabi of Mohammad Bin Zayed, a younger son of

the ruler. Allow me to put the story in perspective by quoting exactly what Time states on the one hand and placing my own version beneath.

TIME: "For the wedding of his eldest son Mohammad and his bride Princess Salama, Sheikh Zayed, the President of the United Arab Emirates, threw a \$40 million bash in Abu Dhab?'.

FACT: Mohammad is Zayed's fourth son, not the eldest. This could have been checked by a single hone call to any U.A.E. embassy or press attache in the world, or a call to practically any New York library, or any U.S. university Middle East department. Every single resident of Abu Dhabi knows that Zayed's son and beir is Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed, deputy ruler and head of the Executive Council of Abu Dhabi.

The anonymous writer of this Time report has also invented out of his own head the "supposed" cost of the wedding - \$40 million. What did he do, think of a number? How could he calculate, in any case? A twentieth of the figure quoted by Time is, I am reliably told, nearer the truth. Far from being a wedding which "out-classed" the lavish plans for Prince Charles' wedding, which Time implies to be the case, the nuptials of Mohammad Bin Zayed were no more expensive than any individual observer, or the public, could expect for a wedding of a son of a ruling president, anywhere in the world.

TIME: "The festivities began with an entrance straight from A Thousand and One Nights. Bridegroom Mohammad rode at dawn to the portal of Salama's palace. He was preceded with a caravan of 20 camels laden with trunks of diamonds, emeralds and rubies".

FACT: Time must have dreamed this piece of gossip up by reading Arabian Nights or one of Harold Robbins' glamour stories. No caravan of camels was laden with priceless stones. Gifts were presented to the bride in her father's house. They were the sort of gifts one would expect to be received by the son of a president. There was nothing "abnormal" or particularly sensational about

TIME: "If these gifts (diamonds, emeralds and rubies) seemed mere baubles to the bride, it was because her father, Sheikh Hamdan, had given her an entire town with three skyrise apartment buildings, a luxury hotel and 55 shops and bou-

FACT: What town? No-one at the U.A.E. ministry of information, where the allegation could have been easily checked by a call or a telex to the the undersecretary, their adviser, or their staff, has knowledge of such a town. The U.A.E. has few towns in any case. What town was "presented" in this grand manner? It could not be Dubai, or Sharjah - which lie outside Abu Dhabi Emirate. That leaves us with Abu Dhabi itself or the oasis town of Al Ain a hundred miles away. What town, indeed?

TIME: "In a 20,000 seat amphitheatre he had built for the occasion, Sheikh Zayed inaugurated seven nights of revelry by joining in a sabre

FACT: It is news to everyone that any new amphitheatre was built. The Time reader would of course presume that the writer had seen this amphitheatre. This is implicit. But where? In his dre-

Seats were actually available to guests or visitors in an open space, in a square. But everything was put together on a temporary basis as is typically the case on these occasions.

The only true fact is that the amphitheatre of Time magazine imagination was certainly the scene of a contest. A contest between the imagaination of some unnamed Time reporter and truth. Since he "sees" non-existent amphitheatres, does he, the reporter, himself exist? When did he enter the country? If he or she is

operating professionally inside Abu Dhabi, under what guise? As a cook, a taxi driver, an au pair, a typist, or whatever? One presumes that Time magazine uses professional journalists - or perhaps, if one is to judge by the standard of their Abu Dhabi report on May 11, professional gossips.

TIME: "Fifty Arab and African song-and-dance troupes paraded before the princes, amirs, sheikhs and ambassadors who had been flown in on 34 private jets".

FACT: Singers and dancers came from places like Egypt and Jordan and some other neighbouring countries -- in modest number.

As for 34 private jets flying in by what manner, or means did Time's mysterious reporter get inside Abu Dhabi's high-security airport complex to make a count? The answer of course is that he, or she, never did. The figure is not only a guess, it is a tall story. Small and modest delegations flew in, mostly on scheduled airlines from Gulf capitals like Doha, Yuwait, Bahrain, Riyadh.

TIME: "A crowd of 20,000 feasted on mutton, turkey and Arabian specialities, such as tabboulah, spread on long buffet tables set up in city

FACT: There were no street buffets at all. The Time reporter enjoyed an imaginative feast.

In conclusion, the only precise fact I can agree to in this Time story was that the bride was cloistered in her father's house for the entire seven days. This, of course, is part of Arabic tradition and to be respected.

One finds no pleasure in any embarrassment for Time Inc. The cornerstone of journalism must be integrity. If carelessness has made this reporting of the Abu Dhabi wedding the joke it will become, Time might consider what action it should take to

preserve American journalism's reputation. Some may argue that the example of the misreporting of this wedding is a mere triviality. There are those of us who would say otherwise. Time by its carelessness also aids all those who

seek to curtail press freedoms and establish cen-Time by its May 11 report makes the path of

other Western reporters visiting the Arab World more difficult than need ever be the case. Poor behaviour that brings discredit to journalism and befouls a great profession -- a profession which should try to bring understanding between the Arab World and the West -- injures everyone. The bell tolls for all.

I was in Abu Dhubi at the wedding. Was the Time man in some coffee-shop dreaming up facto-fiction to win a Pulitzer?

From Voice

Mugabe: what lies ahead?

By Tony Hawkins

SALISBURY: Some 38 railway wagons rumbled into Inkomo barracks, just north of Salisbury, in late May carrying tons of weapons taken from two camps occupied by former guerrillas.

Mr. Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, has won a remarkable triumph for his policy of reconciliation by disarming the ZANLA guerrillas loyal to his ruling ZANU-PF party at Middle Sabi, in the south-east, and the ZIPRA guerrillas loval to Mr. Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Patriotic Front, the junior partner in

the coalition government. In the past seven months, bitter fighting between the two exguerrilla armies has taken 400 lives. After the February violence. there were deepseated fears that the truce imposed by the white-led national army would prove short-

Mr. Mugabe recognised that political stability would hardly be attainable until the guerrillas had been disarmed and integrated into the new national army or demobilised. The disarmament pro-

gramme ended last month. The most sensitive operation was the disarming of Mr. Nkomo's men, suspicious of the majority party and worried that losing their weapons would further erode the position of Mr. Nkomo who has been pushed further into the bac-

kground in the 15 months since

independence. Fears that tribal and political

rivalries would be rekindled proved unfounded." It went without a hitch" one military official said -a comment no one would have thought possible only two months

By late this year Zimbabwe should have a 65,000-strong national army, mostly former guerrillas (with ZANLA outnumbering ZIPRA roughly two to one), but with an important black element from the former Rhodesia Army manning specialised

The defusing of the military problem has been accompanied by improved political relations between the two coalition partners. and some evident consolidation of the prime minister's personal standing in Zimbabwe and internationally.

But whether Mr. Mugabe has made political inroads into traditional Nkomo territory will become clear only after this month's local elections in the southwestern city of Bulawayo.

Mr. Mugabe can reap some quiet statisfaction at what is happening in white politics. Not only is evidence mounting that the remaining 200,000 whites are disillusioned with the official opposition (Mr. lan Smith's Rhodesian Front), but a new white party will contest two by-elections in the next five weeks.

Little evidence exists to suggest any real enthusiasm for the New Democratic Party, led by a former Smith government minister, Mr. Andre Holland.

Indeed. ZANU-PF claims significant numbers of whites are joining the majority party, turning their backs on the "racial" parties. But it is also true that substantially larger numbers are voting with their feet. Latest figures put emigration at 5,300 in the first quarter of 1981 -- 80 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

While this is being partially offset by immigration -- a fair number of whom are black Zimbabweans -- the net migration is averaging 1,000 a month and is likely to rise over the next quarter. Three inter-related constraints

are now slowing economic expansion and fuelling inflation: the shortage of skills, especially of technical skills; the shortage of transport; and the shortage of foreign currency.
The shortage of skills is ref-

lected in some sectors in lower productivity and an inability to maintain exports, while the transport bottleneck is partially attributable to a shortage of railway artisans.

The transport constraint looms large because of Zimbabwe's near-total dependence on South Africa's railways and ports, unless and until Mozambique's ports and

Pretoria does not yet seem to be putting economic pressure on Salisbury: its decision to withdraw 24 diesel locomotives from Zimbabwe Railways was quite in line with the contract, while the end of the special trade agreement early next year is rather a reflection of the end of the "special rel-

ationship" maintained during san-The transport problems must worsen later this year as the South African transport system takes on the heavy seasonal traffic in coal : and maize, which suggests that I Zimbabwe's own maize exports are likely to be given very low pri- 1

After a bumper season this ' year. Zimbabwe will produce an 3 estimated 3 million tonnes of t maize, of which about 1.3 million tonnes will be available for export.

About 300,000 tonnes has been ! sold for ZS40 million (S54 mil-) lion) to neighbouring countries (Zambia, Zaire, Malawi and Mozambique), but a very substantial 3: amount may be left.

There are hopes in Salisbury that the European Community will help to finance the stockpile, ? which could tie up some \$155 million over 12 to 15 months.

Despite the constraint, the economy will grow very rapidly in 1981 -- at least 8 per cent in real terms - mainly owing to the huge rise in maize production, the buoyancy of consumer spending, which increased by 33 per cent last year, and the high tobacco prices at the Salisbury auctions.

Tobacco exports should add at least ZS30 million to exports this year and this should help to offset lower earnings from most other leading commodities: copper, nickel, gold, cotton, meat, ferro alloys, sugar and steel.

Zimbabwe stopped selling gold in September last year and since then has apparently been stockpiling its production (370,000 ounces in 1980), awaiting higher bullion prices. Without gold exports (gold was second only to tobacco last year and was valued at \$155 million) export earnings will fall materially in 1981, implying that at least some gold is likely to be sold later in the year.

But inflation is a matter of concern. Price increased by 6.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1981 and over the year inflation is expected to exceed 15 per cent.

Now that the main political problems, other than relations with South Africa, have been dealt with, Mr. Mugabe will have to come to grips with economic difficulties. Not the least is the need are not lost sight of as intlations mounts and pressures are put on the government to cut public speto ensure that black aspirations

Financial Times News Features

Koch bids to become a New York legend

Ed Koch, mayor of New York since 1976. seems certain to be re-elected in November and as many more times as he chooses to run. His invincibility, writes Ian Hargreaves, may be due to the fact that he is the essential New Yorker.

NEW YORK: "If I am not reelected I promise you one thing. I'll get a better job and you won't get a better mayor."

That was Ed Koch, Mayor of New York, already on the electoral trail back in November at a routine lunch meeting. This month, when the mayor formally announced his intention to seek re-election in November, there is no organised body of New York opinion to challenge his selfassessment.

Mr. Koch, a 56-year-old Democrat, may well be the most invincible politician in major office in the U.S.. He will almost certainly enter the November election as the official candidate of both the

primaries for both nominations. His main opponents look like being Mr. John Esposito, a Republican assemblyman from Queens whose right-of-the party views will probably gain him the backing of the Right to Life Party and the Conservative Party. Mr. Fspesito is also expected to challenge Mayor Koch for the Republican nomination, but the big wheels in theRepublican machine are already turning for the mayor.

If Mr. Koch succeds in getting the formal backing of both major parties and winning, he will be the first mayor in the history of the city to have done so.

Another record the mayor is out to equal is that of length of service. He has made it clear that he intends to seek at least two more Democratic and Republican par-ties, although he will have to fight would match the records of Rob-style best was when his mayoral

ert Wagner, mayor from 1954 to 1965, and Fiorello La Guardia, the city's chief executive from 1934 to 1945. Mayor Koch already has som-

ething approaching the status of a legend among most New Yorkers. A bachelor who still keeps a small apartment in Greenwich Village, where he had his political orgins on the liberal side of the Democratic Party, he has alternatively chided and soothed his constituents in the past three and a half years with a carefully formulated mixture of rudeness, wit, hilarity and political cunning. As a result, his mistakes have been glossed over almost as jokes.

His great achievement has been to balance the city budget for 1982, dispelling recent memories of fiscal chaos, although sceptics -charge that this is more a result of a booming local economy than of his own efforts.

The biggest single reason for apparent invulnerability is probably his personality. New York lore is now rich with the mayor's sayings, many of them delivered as ice-splintering asides at otherwise stuffy establishment functions. Perhaps the one that sums up the

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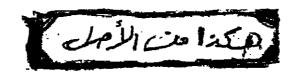
car was ticketed while an ajacent illegally parked limousine was ignored. "I am not peeved. I am. not annoyed. I simply cry out for justice," said the mayor. Mr. Koch is, at base, the ess-

ential New Yorker -- unyielding as concrete and glass when he's driving hard, vulnerable and romantic behind the facade. He is also politically very clever. He backed Jimmy Carter but was to be found making savage digs as Mr. Carter's ship began to sink last autumn., He has assailed the impact that the Reagan administration's economies will have on the city, but has kindled a fellow-feeling with the President on commonsense waste-cutting.

The Village Voice, the most effective channel of liberal opinion on city affairs, recently analysed Mr. Koch's record and concluded that except for the fire department and possibly education, all services were worse now than under Mayor Abraham Beame, whom Koch defeated in 1976. "Yet the voters threw Beame out of office and Koch is still the most popular politician around," the paper

Financial Times News Features railways improve.

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Thomeini aide wounded a assassination attempt

UT, June 27 (A.P.) — Hojatoleslam Ali iene'i a senior aide of Iran's supreme leader ollah Ruholla Khomeini and an outspoken crifugitive ex-president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, ijured in an assassination attempt in Tehran the state radio in Tehran reported.

`arsi-language broadcast, d in Beirut, said a micin a mosque was rigged losives and went off as mene'i, one of the most orators of the Islamic n, began a post-prayer and-answer dialogue

shippers. dio said Mr. Khamene'i injuries and was rushed al by aides at Abu-Zar He underwent an opecording to the broadcast. t give any details about usness of his condition,

Mr. Khamene'i is a leading spokesman for the Islamic Republican Party, which spearheaded the campaign by the nation's fundamentalist muslim clergy to oust the liberal Bani-Sadr.

In addition to being a member of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, which impeached Dr. Bani-Sadr last Sunday, Mr. Khamene'i is Ayatollah Khomeini's personal representative on the nine-man Supreme Defence Council that overseas the conduct of Iran's 10-month old war with frag.

vait Beirut embassy rocketed

T, June 27 (A.P.) — A rocket landed in the grounds of the embassy but caused no damage or casualties and a progroup claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call today by the independent daily An-Nahar. kesman for the embassy, who declined to be identified, said a

eket fell on the embassy garden last night. e said "the matter is too trivial to be mentioned".

Jed it was a normal occurence for stray bullets and rockets to the embassy grounds, which is located near a Palestinian

d he did not believe the embassy was the target of an attack. that said an anonymous caller who claimed that a proroup calling itself "Mujahedeen Saff" was responsible for k. The caller said the attack was in retaliation for "the y of Gulf nations, including Kuwait, against Iran." He said must stop its supplies and aid to the Iraqi regime." oup, has previously claimed reponsibility for a rocket attack

S. embassy last fall. sursday four bomb explosions rocked Kuwait city in sca-:ations. There were no details on the bombings. An-Nahar formed sources in Beirut as saying the explosions were a to Kuwaiti authorities issued by an Arab revolutionary said "Kuwaiti police had arrested seven members of the

refused to release them."

PLO team in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 27 (A.P.) -A Palestine Liberation Organisation delegation arrived in Moscow today for talks with Soviet officials, the Soviet news

was headed by Mr. Farouk Qaddoumi, head of the PLO's

It was not immediately clear if Mr. Qaddoumi's arrival in

Maj. Jalloud met yesterday

The Soviet Union is Libya's main supplier of arms.

Israelis hijack Greek ship

SIDON, Lebanon, July 27 (A.P.) - Israeli gunboats forced a Greek ship carrying a rice cargo out of this southern Lebanese port city at daybreak today shortly after the vessel docked in the Sidon harbour, the governor's office reported.

A spokesman said the ship, which is named Suzanne, was taken out of the harbour to the open seas and "we do not know whether the gunboat would take it to Israel or allow to sailback to Sidon after

He said he had no information as to the ship's

tonnage or registration. It carried a shipment to a group of Sidonian merchants, he added. The governor's office said Israeli navy frogmen

paddled twice into the Sidon harbour in the past

two months and blew up Lebanese-owned cargo Later, the Israeli military command denied the

Lebanese report. "I have no information of such an incident and we certainly did not seize anything or bring it to

Israel," a military spokesman said.

U.S. charges Libya rejects

WASHINGTON, June 27 (R) A senior adviser to Libyan Leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi has said his country disagreed with the U.S. decision to close Libya's diplomatic mission here and expressed doubt the dispute would be resolved soon.

"We need patience," Mr. Ahmed Shahati told reporters at a luncheon when asked if his meeting with a senior state department official last week had

improved relations. Mr. Shahati is on a private visit to the United

He rejected the Reagan administration charges that Libya supported terrorism and tried to kill Libvan dissidents in the U.S., the reasons given by the government for expelling Libyan diplomats last

He said Libya had signed all United Nations agreements to curb terrorism.

Mr. Shahati said Libya believed in dialogue with other countries regardless of their political outlook. But he added: "I come from a strong state ... we don't accept any threats or interference in our internal affairs from any side."

Washington cut ties to the minimum in expelling Libvan diplomats, having already withdrawn its

ongress to President Reagan's plans to sell Saudi Arabia five AWACS radar and compersonnel from Tripoli.

munications planes. The official said that if the Saudis had been operating AWACS in the area, they would have spotted the Israeli jets heading towards their target just outside Baghdad.

Our fear

is Israel,

WASHINGTON, June 27 (R)

— Israel's bombing of an Iraqi

nuclear plant this month und-

erlined the need for the United

States to sell Saudi Arabia

radar planes, a Saudi official

The official, who asked not

to be identified, said that bef-

ore the raid, his country's chief

concern was possible Soviet interference in the Gulf region.

ael. We fear Israel more", he

told reporters. Saudi Arabia

was worried that Israel might

There is strong opposition in

attack its oil fields.

Now, our biggest fear is Isr-

Saudis

say

has said.

Opium seized in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 27 (A.P.) Iranian police seized what was officially described as a "colossal haul of opium weighing 3,200kilos in the central province of Yazd, Pars, the official Iranian news agency reported today.

Pars said two persons were arrested but did not identify them. It added the opium was hidden in lorry loaded with bricks.

Persons arrested for narcotic trafficking in Iran since the overthrow of the monarchy are usually executed.

A later Tehran radio broadcast

said a bomb was rigged in the mic-

tophone's tape recorder and that

it went off as the dialogue between

Mr. Khamene'i and the wor-

shippers began.

Lawyers'

protest

in Egypt

CAIRO, June 27 (R) - The head

of the Egyptian bar association has

said the ruling National Dem-

ocratic Party was attempting to

dissolve the association's council

because of its opposition to the

Mr. Ahmed Al Fhawaga told a

press conference that some 200

people broke the gate of the bar

association yesterday and dis-

tributed a statement which they

said was in the name of Egyptian

lawyers demanding the dissolution

He said most of the dem-

onstrators who distributed the sta-

The statement also supported

Mr. Al Khawaga said the pre-

sent council was elected in Dec-

ember, 1979, nine months after the

peace treaty with Israel was sig-

"This shows that an ove-

rwhelming majority of the Egy-

ptian lawyers oppose the peace

treaty and Camp David accords,"

He said the ruling party had

organised the demonstration and

Mr. Al Fhawaga said.

sued the statement.

President Anwar Sadat's peace

of the association's council.

tement were not lawyers.

efforts.

peace treaty with Israel.

agency TASS reported. TASS said the delegation

political department.

Moscow was connected to talks being held here between Soviet officials and Libya's number 2 man, Maj. Abdel Salam Jal-

with Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov, Deputy Defence Minister Nikolai V. Ogarkov and other Soviet military officials, TASS said. There was speculation that a new arms deal could be announced.

Libya, Turkey strengthen economic ties Recent figures published by the respected Ankara Review showed

ANKARA, Turkey, June 27 (A.P.) — Business is booming between Ankara and Tripoli, resurrecting Turkish-Libyan ties dating back to the Ottoman empire. Everything from furniture for Col. Muammar Qadhafi to military hardware is flowing out of Turkey to Libya.

Turkish officials see no conflict of interest. On the one hand Turkey is a staunch U.S. ally and the southeastern bastion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO). But it is cozying up to many Arab nations, especially socialist Libya and Iraq, natural antagonists to NATO and Turkey's predominantly Western-looking

After meeting with Libya's economy minister here this week. Turkish Economic Minister Czar Turgut Ozal proudly announced trade with Libya will hit the equivalent of \$1 billion by year's end. Included in that blossoming trade figure is Turkey's sale of amphibious personnel landing craft and two landing craft fortanks.

Eighteen of the personnel landing crafts already have been delivered to Tripoli and the rest are to arrive before August. Navy sources who negotiated the deal said it was worth about \$1.5

Libya in second place among Turkey's customers in the Middle East. In first place is Iraq, which received \$513 million in Turkish goods in the first four months of the year. Libyan purchases totalled \$95 million, and Iran was third at \$80 million. Libya also wanted to buy submarines, gunboats and jet fighters,

but Turkey is barred from selling jets donated by NATO. Licensing agreements on hardware made in Turkey using alliance technology also forbids exports of gunboats and submarines. The Turkish military regularly trains Libyan pilots and soldiers.

An unknown number of soldier get advanced training at Turkish bases and military officials admit they train about 50 Libyan pilots Sources in the Turkish foreign ministry, who requested anonymity. said Turkey did not sell military equipment to any other Middle

Eastern country. U.S. embassy officials, who asked not to be named, said they did not closely follow Turkish military sales to Libya -- a country that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration recently accused of

exporting and aiding international terrorism. The Turks feel their Western allies do not do enough to promote trade with Turkey. "Why not go after the booming markets in the Middle East no matter where they are?" said a top foreign ministry source, who refused use of his name.

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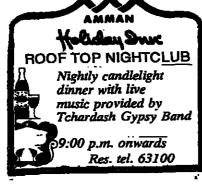
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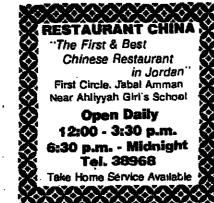
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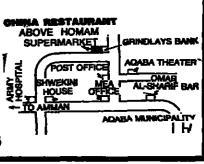
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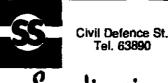
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The House of Representatives today endorsed President Reagan's programme to revive the U.S. economy when it approved cuts in the federal budget.

The Republicans and 29 conservative Democrats endorsed by a vote of 217 to 211 Mr. Reagan's package which cuts about \$36 billion from the budget in the 1982 financial year.

The Republican-controlled Senate yesterday approved its own programme that, like the house version, gives the president nearly everything he sought in his battle against inflation.

Minor differences between the two versions will be worked out by a committee drawn from both chambers.

During the House debate, Democratic leader James Wright accused the Republicans of drafting their proposal secretly, keeping the public ignorant of cuts ancial injury to many millions of Americans," he said.

House speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democratic leaders vesterday tried vainly to block a straight vote on the Republican package. They had sought separate votes on politically unpalatable cuts in social programmes.

In Los Angeles, Mr. Reagan said the vote was a "Profile in political courage" and a "major victory in the war against inflation."

He also said in a statement: "An emerging coalition of Democrats and Republicans demonstrated that bipartisan cooperation is for real, and that America can once again have a government that lives within its means."

The president said additional spending restraints would be needed in the future but without today's vote the government would have faced more-than \$20 billion in additional deficits over the next three years.

Pakistani military budget goes up by 16 per cent

ISLAMABAD, June 27 (R) — Pakistan's military government announced a 16 per cent rise in defence spending on Friday to see it through until a \$3 billion U.S. military and economic package comes into force late next year.

In a speech announcing the country's 1981 budget, Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan said nearly \$1.8 billion would be spent on defence in the next year, keeping up the pace which Pakistan set to guard its borders since Soviet troops entered neighbouring Afghanistan 18 months ago.

Government spending, at \$6.6 billion will be 14.2 per cent higher than last year. Development programmes rise by 12 per cent to nearly \$3 billion.

The finance minister said the rise in the size of the budget was almost entirely due to increased defence spending, the burden of two million Afghan refugees and payment of loans.

Pakistan can start using the money from the U.S. aid package in October 1982. But before then it wants to buy military equipment including F-16 jets from its own

The minister said that finding the money for the bigger budget would be a problem. The gap between what the government intends to spend and what it expects to get is \$900 million, more than double the current year.

Pakistan expects a 30 per cent increase in foreign aid in the coming year and it hopes to bridge the gap by finding more foreign aid, debt relief and raising more money at home.

With prices of some foodstuffs raised, and efforts to raise more income tax, the budget seemed to satisfy most of the suggestions from the International Monetary Fund which provided assistance of \$1.7 billion last November.

Ford: new racing sportscar



China to buy more U.S. grain than it did last year

PEKING, June 27 (R) - U.S. grain sales to China are likely to exceed eight million tonnes this year, about half of China's total imports, U.S. Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said

Last year the U.S. sold 6.1 million tonnes of grain to China. Mr. Lyng said Chinese officials had assured him China would

continue to be a major importer of U.S. agricultural products and that differences over Taiwan were irrelevant to such trade.

China produces about the same amount of grain as the U.S. Mr. Lyng said it was determined to improve efficiency, but as the Chinese also wanted to improve diets and grow more vegetables, this did not necessarily mean a fall in grain imports.

Negotiations under way to raise Mexican oil rates

MEXICO CITY, June 27 (R) — The new head of Mexico's state oil concern, Pemex, said it was negotiating a price rise in its crude exports of about \$2 a barrel.

Mr. Julio Moctezuma Cid, who took over Pemex three weeks ago. said that Mexico had no immediate plans to cut production despite a drop in exports of 310,000 barrels per day (b/d) this month.
Mr. Moctezuma said neg-

otiations with clients on the pro-

car racing championships. \$32.60, were still under way. The C 100 will be powered Pemex reduced its crude prices either by the 1.7 litre 600 hp by \$4 a barrel earlier this month. four cylinder turbo motor used The move was criticised by govin the Super Capri, or the Ford emment members and it led to the Cosworth three litre V-8 motor, successfully used in resignation of Pemex chief Jorge Diaz Serrano.

eduled to take the C 100 on iuitial test runs some time in the second half of the year. According to Daniel Goeudevert, "Ford is involving itself in car racing, since an interest in sports means an interest in achievement and innovation and since advancements brought about in the interests of sports racing can be used for new developments in commercially produced cars." The German Ford plant in Cologne hopes

COLOGNE (INP) - With its

new C 100 racing sportscar,

Ford wishes to strengthen its

involvement in international motor sports competition. This was announced by Ford dir-

ector Daniel Goeudevert in the

Federal Republic of Germany.

designed according to the

Group C Rule by the designer

of the Ford GT 40, Len Bailey,

together with the team under

Erich Zabowski, famous for its

successful Turbo Capri, and

compete with it in the classical

long-distance world cha-

mpionship races for factory-

made cars. It may also very well

be used to compete in German

Ford will develop the car,

Ford director Daniel Goeudevert with a model of the new Ford C 100 racing sportscar with which the West German company wishes to increase its involvement in international

car racing competition. (IN-

country.

Press/Ford)

that Germany will once again

supersede Japan as a tra-

ditional automobile exporting

Formula I racing.

Driver Klaus Ludwig is sch-Mr. Moctezuma told reporters last night that this year's production level of 2.75 million b/d had not yet been reached, giving Pemex room to manouevre if demand did not improve.

Asked when Mexico would recuperate its losses due to the \$4 price cut, the Pemex directorgeneral said: "That is what we are trying to do. It is impossible to give

an exact date." The government has said that projected oil earnings this year. ifpresent conditions continue, will drop by at least \$1.6 billion.

He said the decrease in exports this month was due to cancellations by U.S., Swiss. Indiar and Filipino oil companies. Mexposed price rise, which would take ico's exports this year have nora barrel of Mexican crude up to mally hovered just under the 1.5

million b/d export platform. In a prepared statement, Mr. Moctezuma also said Pemer would try to be more flexible in it. business approach and that it hac recognised the need to react more quickly to market trends.

He added that an extra 100,00% b/d of crude would go towards th export of refined products durin the next six months in a bid trecoup expected revenue sho.

Drilling for Chinese oil; China not quite ready yet

PEKING, June 27 (R)-China will not be ready to call for bids by foreign oil companies to drill in the South China sea at least until the first quarter of next year, the chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, Willard Butcher, said today.

Previously it had been expected that bids for the right to tap the as yet unspecified oil potential off the South China coast would be called for late this year.

Mr. Butcher, visiting China for the formal opening of a chase office in Peking, told reporters that the Chinese were still working out the terms under which foreign oil companies could exploit the

He said that "at best" bids would be called for in the first three months of 1982. But he would not be surprised if it happened at a

Mr. Butcher said seismic work to look for oil in the area had been largely completed. "Now they've got to start punching holes in the bottom and seeing how much oil is there," he said.

China, whose onshore oil production has declined in recent years, is looking to offshore oil to help finance its economic modernisation. But the process of exploring and exploiting the reserves has proved slow.

On his talks with Chinese leaders, the chase chairman said they appeared to the pleased with the way that China's current economic belt-tightening programme, known as readjustment, was

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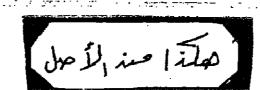
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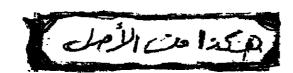
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PORTS NEWS BRIEFS

Shergar wins the Irish Derby

IEWBRIDGE, Ireland, June 27 (R) — The Aga Khan's super , olt Shergar strolled to victory in the Irish Derby at the Curragh day, again showing the majesty he displayed in winning the psom Derby by 10 lengths three weeks ago. Lester Piggott, at 45 te oldest jockey in the race, tucked Shergar in behind pacnaking cut above and kirtling until two furlongs from home in he mile and a half race, then he moved up to take the lead, and in few strides it was virtually all over. Piggott, riding his fifth Irish erby winner, did not needlessly press his mount, but the great ot's momentum carried him to an effortless four lengths victory. by a cond was cut Above, who ran on gamely but like the rest of the eld of 12 was outclassed by the winner. Outsider Dance Bid ume late on the scene to finish third, one and a half lengths orther behind. For Piggott, whose mount won a purse of 117,075, it was a chance ride. Walter Swinburn, the talented)-year-old who is Shergar's regular partner and rode him at psom, was unable to take the mount because he is under susension. Swinburn's father Wally was on Dance Bid, the 33 to 1 itsider who finished third...

Taiwan seeks affiliation to FIBA

AIPEI, June 27 (R) — The Taiwan Basketball Association is to ek reinstatement in the Federation of International Basketball ssociation (FIBA) under what it calls the principle of national onours. The association's president, Yiu Chi-Chung, speaking at meeting here yesterday, dismissed as "absolutely unacceptable" FIBA condition which in effect bans the use of Taiwan's national ag and authem at international basketball competitions. Borlav Stankovic, secretary-general of FIBA, cabled the association Ill ('\p1 June 11 after an executive commission meeting of the intnational organisation in Czechoslovakia, saying FIBA would cept Taiwan's request for affiliation on five conditions. The inditions include the change of name—from the Basketball Ass-(3) Pelification of the Republic of China (BAROC) to the Chinese upei Basketball Association-the use of a new flag, emblem and them. The Taiwanese say they cannot accept the fifth condition, nich states that "these provisions must be applied for all int-Lational competitions and matches inside and out of this ter-The IOC and the Taiwan Olympic Committee worked t differences at Lausanne in March and the Taiwan committee now officially recognised by the IOC and named the Chinese

Knetemann leads the Tour de France

ipei Olympic Committee.

ARGIGUES, France, June 27 (R)—Dutchman Johan van der ilde won the third stage of the Tour de France cycle race today. 154 km ride from Nice. Fellow Countryman Gerrie Knetemann p the overall lead. Van der Velde, 24, powered his way through : province hills above the Riviera playgrounds of Cannes and Tropez in six hours 32 minutes 27 seconds. However, he failed clinch the coveted leader's yellow jersey which stays with his eigh team-mate Knetemann who finished well down the field.

Benson and Hedges cricket news

... NDON, June 27 (R) — Kent took the last semi-final place in Benson and Hedges cricket cup yesterday with a 14-run tory over Warwickshire at the Oval. The match was transferred London after two days of rain at the original venue, Canoury, and reduced to 50 overs. Kent, for whom Chris Tavare de 76, scored 193 for eight and then bowled out Warwickshire -179 with five balls to spare. At one point, when they had made for three with 10 overs to go. Warwickshire looked set for ory. But once Tony Lloyd had gone, run out for 60, the innings apsed. Kent now meet Somerset and Surrey play Leiershire in the semi-finals on July 8.

Week-old pole vault record beaten

DSCOW, June 27 (R) - Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet terday beat the week-old world pole vault record of Freman Thierry Vigneron by clearing 5.81 metres during a match ween the Soviet Union and East Germany in Tbilisi, the Soviet ws agency TASS reported. Polyakov, 21, bettered Vigneron's ord by one centimetre.

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le defenders started three rounds of hearts. leclarer ruffed the third. he had to lose a diai trick, it seemed that rer would have to rely ie club finesse. Our conon was that East, for his ing bid, had to have the n of clubs, so the finesse bound to fail. We sug-. d a backward finesselead the jack of clubs, East covers and you win the ace. then linesse the nine of clubs. Several of our readers

have pointed out that there is no need to rely on West's having the ten of clubs. East must also have both the king and queen of diamonds, so he can be squeeze end played.

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↑ A 54 When South leads the last trump, East cannot afford to let go a club, so he must part with one of his diamond honors. Now declarer simply exits with a diamond, giving East his trick in that suit. East must lead away from the queen of clubs, and the contract is fulfilled even if East started with Q-10-x in

True enough. But an expert East, foreseeing the end position, will not discard so revealingly. He might well discard a club and hold the K-10 of diamonds. Now when you lead a diamond, he cashes the ten of diamonds for the setting trick, and you are left redfaced for going down in a "cold" contract.

Jausovec shatters Jaeger's dream

WIMBLEDON, June 27 (A.P.) - Chris Evert Lloyd, favourite to win the women's title at Wimbledon, demolished 18-year-old Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland 6-0, 6-0 today in the shortest match of the tournament thus far.

Evert Lloyd raced into the quarter-finals in exactly 36 minutes. "It's not quite my fastest win," she said as she came off court. "I have won 6-0, 6-0 before, and once I believe I got there in 35 minutes."

Evert Lloyd was the first player to reach the last eight. Pasquale had made quite a splash in previous rounds but failed to get out of the groove this time. In the second round she ended the dreams of 14-year-old Kathy Rinaldi of the United States, and in the third she upset Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, the 11th seed.

Martina Navratilova, two times champion and No. 4 seed, scored a revenge victory over Betsy Nagelsen of the United States, 6-3,

Two weeks ago, in a warm-up tournament at Surbiton, Nagelsen survived a match point and defeated the exiled Czech for the first

Mima Jausovec, chunky little Yugoslav tennis star, upset Andrea Jaeger 6-4, 7-6 and sent the 16-year-old pig-tailed American spinning out of the Wimbledon championships.

Jaeger was the No. 5 seed and Jausovec was the No. 10. The young American, aiming to become the youngest Wimbledon champion for almost a century, lost a gallant battle in a baseline duel.

She led 4-2 in the second set, lost her lead, but then went to 5-4 against service. At deuce in the next game, needing only two points to level at on set all, Andrea thought she served an ace down the centre line. But it was called a fault, and she went on to lose the game. Then she lost the set on a

Austin, third seed, downed 19-year-old serve-and-volley player Barbara Potter, a fellow American, 6-4, 6-0.

Shriver, a tall 19-year-old, beat Jo Durie of Britain 6-3, 6-4. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 2 seed, won 6-3, 6-2, against the only other remaining British contender, Anne Hobbs.

Line up for the quarter-finals: Evert Lloyd vs. Jausovec. Austin vs. Shriver. Ruzici vs. Navratilova. Turnbull vs. Mandlikova.

Yesterday, the advance of the underdogs continued at Wimbledon with four unseeded quarter-finalists certain to emerge from the men's fourth round.

The big three--Bjorn Borg. John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors--just keep rolling along, but elsewhere in the draw chaos reigns supreme. Just six of the original 16 men's seeds have managed to reach the fourth round.

From matches between Australians Rod Frawley and John Fitzgerald and American Sandy Mayer and Tim Mayotte will emerge an unseeded semifinalist next week, for they are the survivors from the section of the draw where no seeds remain.

Never can Wimbledon have had so many dark horses still floating around at this stage of the toumament. Perhaps the greatest outsider of them all is Mayotte, an American product of the Stanford University assembly line which is turning out a lot fine players these

Leonard vs. Hearns in September

HOUSTON, June 27 (R) - The promoter of the long-awaited showdown between rival world welterweight boxing champions Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns predicted today that both fighters would make about \$10 million for the bout in September.

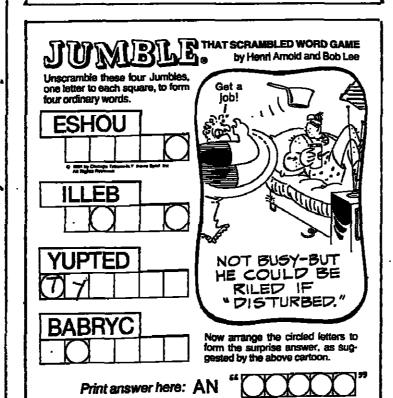
Shelly Finkel said: "The fight will gross more than any other in million."

Leonard, the World Boxing Association (WBC) welterweight champion, took his second title in the Houston astrodome Thursday night when he won the World Boxing Association (WBA) lightmiddleweight crown by stopping defending champion Ayub Kalule

of Uganda in nine rounds. On the same card, Hearns stopped his latest challenger for the WBA welterweight title, Pablo Baez of the Dominican Republic, and the men are now expected to sign for a unification fight on September 16 in Las Vegas within the next two weeks.

The super-confident Leonard's ambitions go beyond a meeting with Hearns and he told a press conference this morning he would probably meet either middleweight champion Marvin Hagler or the WBC lightmiddleweight title-holder Wilfred Benitez following the showdown. "After that. I might retire." Leo-





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Byers of the U.S. shocks record-seeking Ovett

OSLO, June 27 (R) - Tom Byers, 26-year-old U.S. marketing student, shocked record-seeking Steve Ovett in the 1,500 metres here last night, beating him into second place in a race in which Ovett was hoping to improve his own world mark.

Setting off at a breath-taking pace, Byers at one time led the field of middle-distance stars by about 80 metres and hung on to win by about five metres from Ovett.

The winner's time was a slow three minutes 39.01 seconds, with Overt more than eight seconds outside his world mark in 3:39.53. Byers, who was expected to be merely a pacemaker for the array of stars in the field, was about 60 metres ahead at the bell. He flagged a little as Ovett, American Steve Scott and Spain's

Jose Gonzales spurted desperately in an attempt to overtake him. but then ran on grimly to a stunning victory. The applause of the capacity crowd of 20,000, who had come

hoping to see Ovett improve his world record of 3:31.36, went

instead to the unheralded American.

Byers covered the first 400 metres in 57.4 seconds and passed the halfway mark in 1:54.5. It seemed that Overt and the other top-ranking runners did not take his effort seriously, expecting him to come back to the field, but instead the American ran on with grim determination and proved uncatchable.

After the race he said he did not like to run tactically. "I alwaystake the lead at once and let it rip. I never know how much I might be ahead of my rivals," he said.

There was another disappointment in the 5,000 metres when Ethiopia's famed long-distance runners, headed by Miruts Yifter, finished way down the list.

Tolossh Kotu finished ninth and Yifter 12th in a race won by American Bill McChesney in 13:19.39, perhaps the best result of



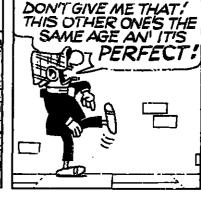








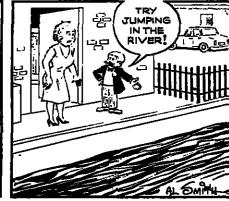












FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which it is advisable that you think deeply of a plan of action whereby you can gain your most cherished desires. You can now solve difficult problems facing you. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuitive faculties are

working accurately today and you can easily gain your immediate aims. Use gentle tactics. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting with allies and

talking about how to make a new enterprise successful is wise now. Strive for harmony at home. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to express

appreciation to persons who have done favors for you. Study your tasks for the coming week. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to engage in recreational activities that will lift your spirit

and let you forget worries. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to study the details of a new plan you have in mind. Attend a social affair that is to your liking later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study philosophical matters that appeal to you. Handle communications that can

be helpful in business and personal life. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to go over your financial status today and figure out another way to add

to your income. Express happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to the right decision concerning an important property matter. Try to in-

crease your circle of friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy plann-

ing activities that could give you more abundance in the future. Plan new week's activities well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what it is you really desire in our personal life. Happiness with friends is

possible in the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attending to affairs in your community can add much to your prestige at this

time. Come to the aid of a good friend. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study better ways to advance in your line of endeavor. Be more thoughtful of family members and increase harmony in the home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a very determined person, so make sure your progeny is on the right path of expression, and thus avoid going in the wrong direction. There is much perseverance in this chart, so be sure to give a good education.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!



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OAU relieved at King Hassan's referendum proposal on W. Sahara, NEW DELHI, June 27 (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has move to patch up with Mauritania

NAIROBI, June 27 (R) — African heads of state were leaving for home today after a summit meeting which produced the outlines of a settlement of

the protracted conflict in the Western Sahara, where Algerian-backed guerrillas have been fighting Morocco.

terminded by the Moroccans.

President Haidalla pledged last

night to "forget and forgive our

dispute with Morocco as a con-

tribution by my country to str-

engthen peace in the region fol-

Diplomatic sources said that

King Hassan and President Hai-

dalla may be travelling together in

the next few days for a joint visit to

Saudi Arabia for talks with King

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guerrillas May 31.

The Saudi monarch has been

IRA strikes again in Belfast

BELFAST, June 27 (A.P.) — A gunman slipped into a Belfast

hospital today and fired several shots at a British soldier guarding

beart patients in an intensive care unit, police said. No-one was

The attack occurred at Royal Victoria hospital, where a pol-iceman was shot to death by three Irish Republican Army (IRA)

A police spokesman said a man wearing khaki clothes nudged

open a door of the hospital's special ward for heart patients and

fired several shots at the soldier who was on guard. The gunman

escaped through the hospital's main gate and fled in a car hijacked

Since 1969, five people have been killed inside Northern Ireland

"Once again this demonstrates the callousness of these evil

men," said the police spokesman who did not want his name used.

"Ward 5 is an intensive care unit for heart patients, and the

Earlier, the IRA's "Provisional" wing claimed to have "exe-

British troops found the body in the garbage chute of a Belfast

apartment complex before the IRA claimed responsibility in a

A police spokesman said the man, indentified as Vincent Rob-

The "Provos" claimed Robinson was paid about \$12 a day and

told police about guerrilla operations and arms dumps. He was the

fourth alleged informer killed by the Provisionals this year in a

The utmost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to end British

Police reported Provos gunmen shot and wounded two detectives

Police said IRA gunmen also wounded a school bus driver who

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was a part-time soldier in the predominantly Protestant Ulster

in the staunchly Catholic Ardoyne District of North Belfast after an

rule in Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated pro-

major purge prompted by a long string of security leaks.

vince with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

cuted" a 29-year-old Roman Catholic man an an informer.

earlier by armed men, the spokesman said.

hospitals, now heavily guarded by police and troops.

terrorist showed total disregard for innocent lives.'

statement telephoned to Belfast news organisations.

inson, was shot several times in the head.

attempted holdup at a hardware store.

lowing the king's initiative."

Morocco's King Hassan, attending a summit meeting of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) for the first time in six years, yesterday proposed that the people of the phosphate-rich Western Sahara decide on their future in a referendum. emment there In an unexpectedly warm res-

ponse, President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria said the proposal was "a step forward in the search for peace." He said Algeria was fully prepared to contribute towards a lasting settlement of the conflict.

It goes back to 1975 when Spain ended colonial rule over the territory and divided it between Morocco and Mauritania. Rebels backed by Algeria and later Libya opposed the partition and started a steadily intensifying guerrilla

King Hassan's proposal, in effect accepting an earlier OAU plan he had hitherto opposed, drew praise from the radical president of Mozambique. Mr. Samora

He said Morocco had begun listening to the voice of justice and reason, adding "it is a gesture which accords greatness to Mor-

Last night, the 30 heads of state attending the OAU summit also discussed another contentious issue on which no early solution was in sight: Libyan intervention in the civil war in Chad. Many black African states dee-

ply resent what they see as Libyan. President Haidalla was masinterference in the internal affairs of independent countries. But Chad's President Goukouni Oueddei defended Col. Muammar Qadhafi, saying the Libyan leader had sent troops to Chad at the express invitation of the gov-

President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan, one of the Libyan leader's most vocal critics, charged that Libya had long harboured ambitions to "annex Chad." Libvan expansionism, he added, threatened peace and security in Afr-

Mr. Numeiri's attack on Libya came a day after Sudan ordered all Libyan diplomats to leave the country, saying Col. Qadhafi's government had masterminded a bomb attack on the Chad embassy in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum in which two people died.

Delegates meanwhile said that another reconciliation in Northwest Africa may be in the making between Morocco and Mauritania -- in spite of a row at the summit, when King Hassan led his delegation out of the chamber while Mauritanian President Mohamed Ould Haidalia complained of "flagrant interference" in his country's affairs.

Mauritania severed diplomatic ties with Rabat this year, alleging that an attempted coup against

American author says Baluchis are organising to make trouble

WASHINGTON, June 27 (R) — A new American study says emigre leaders of Baluchi tribesmen in eastern Pakistan and western Iran are organising and arming for an open insurrection.

The study by American author Selig Harrison says the Baluchi rebels have 7,500 armed guerrillas ready for combat and say they could field 15,000 to 20,000 more within weeks.

The rebels are stockpiling "limited but significant quantities" of weapons and would resume a full insurgency as in 1973-1977 if they had a steady source of arms. Baluchistan is a sparsely pop-

ulated mineral-rich region lying between Afghanistan and the Arabian Sea. The size of France, it covers 40 per cent of Pakistani territory and parts of eastern Iran and southern Afghanistan.

There are believed to be five million Baluchi tribesmen, a large number of them living outside Baluchistan.

Mrs.Gandhi repeats arms vow

said that if Pakistan continued to acquire arms India would have to do the same.

"We shall also have to purchase arms to defend our forntiers and hard-won freedom," she told a public meeting in the North Indian town of Patna, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose ernment has frequently expressed concern at the United States' decision to rearm Pakistan and supply it with F-16 fighter planes, said keeping arms in excess of needs was dangerous for neighbouring countries.

She said India did not want war but also did not want "friendship at the cost of our country's int-

"We never attacked any country and we will not do so in future. But some big countries are afraid of us," she said, adding that they were unfairly accusing India

of nuclear proliferation although its nuclear programme was for peaceful uses.

Youth with gun arrested

Meanwhile, police arrested a young man who was carrying a handgun at Patna airport when Mrs. Gandhi arrived there, it was

reported today. The youth, who was not identified, was overpowered by a security guard when he jumped off a wali near an airpot hangar in an attempt to evade security personnel, news reports said. Police

reportedly seized a home-made revolver and four bullets from

The youth was described as a resident of Patna city, capital of Bihar State, located about 500 kilometres northwest of Calcutta. It was not reported whether charges were filed against him.

Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Patna to address a rally and it was not immediately known how far the youth was from her when arrested.

Army leaders nabbed as Bolivian coup fails

LA PAZ, June 27 (Agencies) — Bolivia's army commander and chief of staff were arrested today after a brief, bloodless coup attempt against President Luis Garcia Meza, who seized power himself less than a year ago.

"It (today's coup) failed because of the treason of some and the bribery of others," Chief of Staff Gen. Bucio Anez Rivera told the Associated Press by telephone from army headquarters.

He said he and Gen. Humberto Cayoja, the army's national commander, were under detention on the orders of Gen. Garcia Meza, who rallied the support of several armoured units in La Paz to crush

However, the rebels have said they had the backing of key provincial military units.

Rebel troops moved to government buildings in the capital at dawn but earlier reports that they had captured the presidential palace were incorrect, the sources said.

President Garcia Meza, who returned hastily to La Paz from the southern city of Santa Cruz, set up headquarters in the military academy here. The academy commander, Col. Faustino Rico Toro,

remained loyal, the sources said. Earlier senior military officers told Reuters that rebels had seized Government House and all state offices in the capital.

Army sources said the rebels had set up headquarters at the army general command and were trying to persuade commanders of military units to join them.

All roads to La Paz were blocked by troops. Neither vehicles nor pedestrians could enter the city.

Red Brigades 'sentence' captive

PADUA, Italy, June 27 (R) ---Italy's Red Brigades guerrillas said last night they had "sentenced" one of their four captives to death.

The Brigades, in a statement found in Padua, said the "trial" of Giuseppe Talierco, a senior executive with the state-backed chemical company Montedison, had

Mr. Taliercio, 54, director of Montedison's troubled Porta Marghera plant near Venice, was kidnapped on May 20. The Brigades accused him of 30 years of anti-proletarian activity and wor-

"For these reasons we condemn him to death," they said.

Italy's most notorious guerrilla group, who murdered statesman Aldo Moro in 1978, have surfaced strongly in recent months despite dozens of arrests.

The other captives are a prominent Naples politician, an Alfa-Romeo executive, and the brother of a repentant Red Brigades guerrilla.

On June 19, an anonymous telephone caller said that Roberto Peci, the brother of penitent guerrilla Patrizio, had been killed and his body dumped in a lake. But the claim proved to be false and since then Mr. Roberto has written to his brother.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Circumcision that cost hospital \$3.85 million

TRENTON, New Jersey, June 27 (A.P.) - A routine circumcision operation four years ago that left a 33-year-old man in a brain-dead coma has resulted in a \$3.85 million settlement for himself and his family. Then man, a packer for an aluminium firm, is expected to spend the rest of his life in a nursing home because of the May 1977 operation at the Helame Fuld Medical Centre. His 35-year-old wife and their two children, ages nine and four, will receive annual payments under the settlement between lawyers for the man and the hospital, two doctors and a registered nurse. Although the family's name was available in court records. Judge Paul Levi requested that it be withheld to protect their privacy. Expert witnesses for the family filed court papers that a lack of oxygen to the brain caused the man's coma because of a faculty of anaesthesia or because obstructions in his breathing passage was undetected. His lawyers said the man choose the elective surgery for "health reasons." Hospital officials said the operation was a success, but the man never regained consciousness. Under the agreement, the defendants did not admit to any malpractice and they, in turn, were released from any claims of medical wrongdoing.

Judge overrules Hughes will claim

HOUSTON, June 27 (A.P.) — A probate judge has ruled that actress Terry Moore, who claims she secretly married the late U.S. billionaire Howard Hughes and bore him a daughter who later. died, is not entitled to inherit part of Hughes' estate. In a ruling, Judge Pat Gregory said Ms. Moore will be excluded from a trial to determine the legal heir to the vast fortune. Ms. Moore's attorney, Art Leeds, said an appeal probably will be filed. The judge ruled Ms. Moore, 52, has no legal basis to pursue an inheritance from Hughes, a recluse, who died five years ago as his plane carried his emaciated body from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment. Ms. Moore contends she was married in 1949 to Hughes on a ship sailing in international waters. She said the marriage was kept secret in order to protect her movie image. In the early 1950s, she said, she bore a daughter in a Munich hospital but the infant died on an infection a short time later. She later was married and divorced three times. Attorneys for the Hughes family argued that after three divorces, Ms. Moore suddenly appeared and said she was still the wife of Hughes when he died.

Diplomats' wives honoured for rescue ir Iran

OTTAWA, June 27 (R) — The wives of two Canadian diplomat: who hid six American officials in Tehran after the U.S. embassy was seized in 1979 have been awarded the Order of Canada country's top civilian honour, the government announced. The awards were made to Dr. Pat Taylor, wife of then-ambassado: Ken Taylor, who is now Canadian consul-general in New York and Guyana-born Zena Sheardown, wife of an embassy official Dr. Taylor was intimately involved in arrangements made for the fugitive Americans while Mrs. Sheardown "provided courageou. and invaluable assistance" in looking after them, the citations said. Their husbands were awarded the Order of Canada last year for their roles in the operations which ended in January, 1980 with the successful smuggling of the six Americans out of Iran and the closing of the Canadian embassy. The government decided to honour the two wives after some Canadians protested that they had done as much as their husbands to help the Americans. Mrs Sheardown was made an honorary member of the order because she is not yet a Canadian citizen.

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16:30 Cairo	Osman Mustaffa Osman 74924
16:35 Athens	
16:45 Rawalpindi (BA)	Hisbam Abu Arqoub 93122
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17:30 Paris	Irbid:
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SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel. Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at

the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.

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MUSEUMS Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-

tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman, Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays, Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tue-sdays. Tel. 30128 Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics,

and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.

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LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Saudi riyal 98.3/98.5	UAE dirham 91/91.5
Lebanese pound 77.8/78.7	Omani riyal 960/967.3
Syrian pound 54,8/56.1	U.S. dollar 335.5/337.5
Iraqi dinar 710/718.3	U.K. sterling 654.6/658.5
Kuwaiti dinar 1190.3/1195	W. German mark 140.6/141.6
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USEFUL TELEPHONE **NUMBERS**

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ordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2 lunicipal water service (emergency) 37111-3	Cablegram or telegram
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hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777	Information
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MARKET PRICES

Eggplant 170 Potatoes (imported) 130 Marrow (small) 130 Marrow (large) 60 Cucumber (small) 220 Cucumber (large) 100 Faqqous 110 Peas 370 Okra (Green) 360 Okra (Red) 350 Muloukhiyah 70 Hot Green Pepper 380 Cabbage 120 Onions (dry) 80 Garlic 210 Carrots 110 Potatoes (local) 140	150 90 80 90 160 70 320 280 280 40 300 90 50 170 80	Bananas
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